

AFTERNOON GOWN OF VELVET AND SILK.

THE BONE OF CONTENTION.

THE SOCIETY FOR POLITICAL STUDY AGAIN DISCUSSES THE NEW AR-BITRATION TREATY.

MRS. GAFFNEY DENOUNCES THE WHOLE NEGO-TIATION IN SCATHING AND UNMISTAKA-

BLE LANGUAGE-A HOT DEFENCE. Society for Political Study again took up its

favorite bone of contention, the new arbitration treaty, yesterday afternoon, and the meeting was, to say the least, not lacking in animation. It had been decided to give the whole agreement to the gubject, as the discussion had been cut short on previous occasions for lack of time, but still the adies were unable to exhaust the subject, and the meeting was prolonged long after the usual time The paper on "Constitutional State History" was

itted, and instead Dr. Harriette Keatinge read the text of the treaty.

Then Mrs. D. St. John Gaffney, who first brought

the subject to the attention of the club, and who placed herself on record then as being unalterably opposed to any such arrangement, was asked to open the discussion, and she did so by a twenty-minute paper, in which she denounced the whole stiation in scathing and unmistakable language.

Mr. John Bull and Miss Columbia are about to unite themselves," she said, "in the holy bonds of peace and arbitration, and it is therefore proper that those who know any just cause or impediment why these two should not be joined together should speak now or for the space of five years hold their et us therefore consider what these two contracting parties are. The anomaly of sor shows tiself all through old nature (even in nations), and England is masculine, while America is feminine. It is a mistake to call it the mother country, for we ought always to speak of it as 'he.'"

Accordingly, through the remainder of her ad-dress Mrs. Gaffney used the masculine pronoun

when speaking of Great Britain.
"Now, what do we know of this masculine Power.

who comes wooling us with promises of peace and arbitration?" she asked, and then proceeded to

answer the question as follows: We know that during the last ten years he has acquired an amount of territory nearly equal in area to the United States, and that he has not done it by peace and arbitration. The Venezuelan dis-

pute and other things are still unsettled, but will be arranged to his advantage by means of arbitration, which is another name for compromise. "If we look into his treaty-keeping record we shall find him very absent-minded. He is occupied with so many weighty matters that he naturally forgets small things; but when he does remember,

little things like treatles and international law never deter him from asserting his rights. He had one of these fits of absent-mindedness when we bought Alaska, but when gold was discovered in that region he left off chasing the heathen up and down the earth and remembered that he had a boundary in Alaska. That is still unsettled, by-the way, and he may find an arbitration treaty of ad-

Vantage to him in arranging it.
"In the Clayton-Bulwer treaty he beguiled us to what seemed a nice, friendly affair, and our tesmen at the same time showed what great knowledge they had of diplomacy and foreign af-The United States were bound not to use milttary force in the neighborhood of the Nicaragua Canal but England was not forbidden to use his havy and now he comes holding out the olive branch to us with this error uncorrected. Meantime he has been practising peace and arbitration down there, and has fortified the islands that command the canal. He is master of the situation now, and could fire us out of existence if he chose. We have got to arbitrate, whether we want to or not. "If this is the way England keeps treatles and the way the United States sees that they are kept,

we want no more of them." Mrs Gaffney next took up Miss Columbia and described her as a typical representative of the gentler sex, amiable and peace loving, falling to interfere even in disputes where it would have been an honor to her to do so. What John Bull wanted with such a pattner was his own interests, she was sure, and

A patther was his own interests, she we have not sees.

The union is unequal," she declared, "for we have no issue at stake in which this would help us. We have no major for England in diplomacy, and everything we have arbitrated with him we have lost, thing we have arbitrated with him we have lost, while everything we fought for we gained. The trouble is, we have no statesmen and we are in such a hurry that we haven't time to grow them. We take men from the farm and the law office and set them mup for four years and tell them to be statesmen, and they do the best they can. Then, when they are beginning to learn something, we turn them out and et some one else try."

ding to learn something, we turn them out and some one else ity."

The Gaffiney was followed by Mrs. Lillie Deverenx by Mrs. Le Roy Smith, Dr. Holdan Gunn, Miss hen, Mrs. Thaddens Waskeman, Mrs. Graem, Mrs. Royne, Mrs. John S. Wise, Dr. Kenlinge, Mrs. La Jackson and Mrs. Anna Maxwell Jones. The Bluke spoke earnestly in favor of the treaty, was not perfect of course, but it was a step in right direction. She also asserted that she best there would be no more war and that there is persons then in the roors who would live to see nationalay down their arms.

T. Keatings thought that England always needed thing, and that before the freaty was signed she that to be called upon to destroy all her fortificates south of Halifax and the Canadian boundary.

T. Gunn didn't think it would be possible to form leasty that would be just to the United States, and a that the present one was like the handle of a "sell on one side."

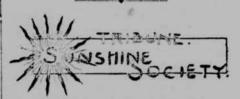
ther nations.

It grasping and stealing Texas," she said, "we sid not arbitrate; we killed and we took. In taking these United States we did not arbitrate either we killed and we took. If we had arbitrate either we killed and we took. If we had arbitrated as being did we should not have had to spend millions in Indian wars. The United States is spoken that a penceful country but in the Civil War we bear for fifty year.

ov rec to a point of order. She c.ne were to discuss the treaty

moved an adjournment, and the assembly broke up to continue the discussion in little groups for moved an adjournment of the discussion in little groups for some time before separating.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Wakeman, the first vice-president, as the president, the Rev. Phebe Hanaford was unable to be present. Before the adjournment Mrs. Anna Jackson announced an arbitration meeting, to be held Saturday evening in the Friends Seminary, Sturvesant Square. Mrs. Jackson believes in the treaty, and said she thought it most deplorable that a society of women should go on record as being opposed to it.



ecent date a reply to a correspondent stating that 'Munsey's Magazine' would be acceptable to a Sunshine member. I ventured to mail some magazines to the address given. If there are other desire light literature, will you mention the fact in the notes to "shut ins" in The Daily Tribune MORRISTOWN.

Morristown, Sunshine Member: Send some of your magazines to Mrs. Peabody, Bay View, Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Peabody is a dear old lady or seventy, who has been an invalid for some time.

Any reading matter sent to Mrs. M. E. Young, of Evans, Col., will eventually reach many people, for Mrs. Young is president of the Evans Sunstaine Society, and the members are people who live on bee farms and cattle ranches. The books and papers are passed around until everybody for miles about has read them, then they are returned to Mrs. Young, who places them in the little Sunshine library in her home, where they are kept for reference or to be loaned to some newcomer. Books and papers form the services of the ser of seventy, who has been an invalid for some time. erence or to be loaned to some newcomer. Books and papers form the greatest huxury possible for educated people who live far from large towns. There are a number of invalids in the Evans Sun-shine Society. Mrs. Young, the president, is troubled with dropsy.

Sunshine Society: Will you kindly suggest an entertainment suitable for February 14 to be given y young ladies to young ladies? Cards are not

blowed. E. M. B. Note.—If E. M. B. will watch carefully the Sun-Sole-11 F. M. B. Will soon find an answer to her question. Suashine members are requested to send in their ideas for Valentine amusements.

ever paid for matter in the Sunshine Column, except when a question is asked by a Sunshine continuous and no one in the society is able to answer it, and an outsider is called upon to give the desired information.

PIECES OF ORNAMENTAL POTTERY The soft, velvety surface characteristic of Royal Worcester, and also of Doulton, is the distinguishing feature which gives them their rank among the

numerous rich pieces of ornamental pottery.

This surface may be given to any piece of fine china, since the introduction of the matt or gouache.



PITCHER DECORATED IN ROYAL WORCES-TER STYLE.

their use in producing an exceedingly beautiful

tinting come in powders put up in small bottles. There are the following colors: Matt black, white, vellum, four blues, four greens, four yellows, yellow-brown, dark-brown, pompadour-red, brick-

red, flesh, pink, violet and purple. From these a small number may be selected for beginning work, according to the style of the places first undertaken. The ground of the genuine Royal Worcester is ivory or vellum. These colors generally cost about 25 and 30 cents a bottle.

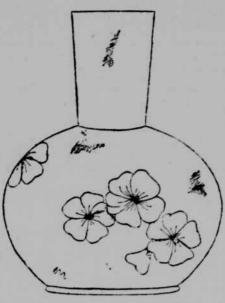
The tinting is done upon the glazed surface of the china, in the same manner as with the La Croix general colors, but instead of coming from the kiln mineral colors, but instead of coming from the kill with a gloss, which makes them look as mough painted upon the glaze, they retain their distinctive, soft, veivery appearance, completely hiding the original glaze on the surface of the ware.

The tinting may be done before the decoration is sketched in, or the outlines of the pattern may first be finely drawn upon the china with India ink. If the pattern is traced, it may be "pounced" on and after ward followed over with the india ink. This

is the better plan, for the reason that if any mistake in the pattern is made, it may be more easily remedied than if done upon the tinting. If the first background is to be a velium, put a little of that color upon the palette; then add a little fat-oil and lavender and grind thoroughly with the muller. When this is perfectly amooth, apply the color to the vase or article to be decorated, in just the same manner that the ordinary mineral paints are applied, and use the pounce to give the even tint required.

When this is dry, scrape away the color inside the outlines of the design, or, if large surfaces are covered, use the turpentine and cloth or cotton. The article is now ready for intended decoration.

If this is put on in matt colors, there is but little shading required, the usual method being to give flat effects in the color. The flowers, leaves and other ornaments are all to be outlined in gold, how-



ROYAL WORCESTER VASE

ever; the vains of the leaves, and the stamens of the flowers are to be in gold also, and lines of gold are often laid upon the petals to give a shaded effect. This gold may be flat or raised. Both styles are used on the Royal Worcester ware. If the gold is to be flat, the plece is ready to be flet when the slightly shaded local tones have been laid on. If the gold is to be raised, the paste which has been described must be used first.

Take up the paste, when properly prepared, upon a fine, long-haired brush, and deposit it in a fine, even line, about as heavy as a linen thread, about the edges of the design and wherever else required. If the line flattens down, the paste is too thin, if it comes from the brush in lumps, it is too thick.

thick.

When all the outlines and raised portions have been added, the piece is ready for the first firing. When it comes from the kiin the outlines are to be covered with gold. The usual retail price of this gold is one dollar a box, and it comes in three shades: Roman gold, red gold and green gold.

HELP THAT COMES TOO LATE.

By Margaret E. Sangster. Tis a wearisome world, this world of ours,

Tis a wearisome world, this world of ours. With its tangles small and great. Its weeds that smother the spring flowers, and its hapless strifes with fate:
And the darkest day of its desolate days. Sees the belp that comes too late. And we for the word that is never said. Till the ear is too deaf to hear.
And wee for the lack to the fainting head of the ringing shout of cheer:
Ah! wee for the lackard feet that tread. In the mourful wake of the bler. What booteth help when the heart is numb? What booteth help when the heart is numb? What booteth a broken spar. Of love thrown our when the hips are dumb and life's bark drifteth far.
Oh! far and fast from the alien past. Over the moaning bar?
A putiful thing the gift to-day. That is dross and nothing worth. Though if it had come but yesternlay. It had brimmed with sweet the carth.

A fading rose in a death-cold hand.
Thus prished in want and dearth.

It had branded with a death-add nand.

A fading rose in a death-add nand.

That perished in want and dearth.

Who fair would help in this world of ours,

Where sorrowful stens must fail.

Bring help in time to the waring powers.

Ere the bier is spread with the pall.

Nor send reserves when the flags are furled,

And the lead beyond your call. cam.

And the dead occurred world, with its tangles small and great. Its lonesome nights and its weary days. And its struggles forlorn with fate, is that hitterest grief, too deep for tears. Of the help that comes too late.

THE W. R. A. HOUSEWARMING.

THE REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF HARLEM SPEND AN UNUSUALLY PLEAS-

ANT AFTERNOON. The Harlem Repuellean Auxiliary of the W. R. A., having moved into its handsome new clubroom at Lexington-ave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-

st., celebrated the event with a housewarming. More than a hundred women and a few men were present, and it will long be remembered as an un-

The president, Mrs. Frances Parker, dress of welcome, in which she explained some of the aims and hopes of the organization, which, athough young in years, she believes it is destined for a great work in the political realm.

Miss Helen Variek Boswell, chairman of the New-

York State Association, being introduced, said face-tiously that she was glad the precision had alloaded to the juvenility of the clubs, otherwise, as she was the mother of them, it would somewhat reflect on her own age, to which all right-minded old maids objected. As many strangers were present, Miss Bos-A. A. T.—The ideas sent to the Sunshine Society are considered as fees for membership. No one is ever paid for matter in the Sunshine Column in the home, from which they would radiate to the well-being of the Nation.

The principal address was made by the Rev. Dr. Vandewater, rector of St. Andrew's Church, and if his Christianity is as stanen and vigorous as his Republican principles there will never be any question

thout his benefit.

He congratulated the club on its purpose "to take a place with men, instead of to take the place of men," and was also pleased that an organization and been formed with imitations—that is, he understood that the club did not propose to revolutionize the world all at once.

He did not quite approve of the patriotic socie-

ties which lived only in the past, but women, like men, must but their hands to the "chariot of progress," even if the world does move slowly. The Doctor had a word of caution for the wome recommending them to take a hopeful view of things rather than a critical, and above all things not to scold, for that spirit of "mugwumpery" had

ruined many men and certain newspapers.

A brief review of what the Republican party stood for, and a cordial welcome to the women-workers, whose influence he believes to be allpowerful, closed the timely and much-approved

speech of the reverend gentleman. In thanking the Doctor, Miss Boxwell said that

In thanking the Doctor, Miss Boswell said that while she had no desire to deprive the Church of "a shining light," she did feel that her political party had suffered a great loss in not having him for a "stump" speaker. If it could secure him she was certain the Emptre State would always be found in the ranks of the Republican party. The instrumental and vocal numbers, as well as the recitations, were greatly enjoyed.

An original noem by Mrs. Chapman proved diverting, as it was supposed to have been written in the twentieth century, and looked back upon the valorous achievements of the political women of to-day, chief among which was the complete annihilation of the Tamman tiger.

Mrs. Brewer exhibited the gramophone—which imitated the "Mocking Bird," played dance music and held an animated colloquy with an irate census-taker.

Refreshments were served and sociability reigned supreme until 6 o'clock, when the housewarming was over.

THE GAS EXPOSITION. The Gas Exposition, which opens to-day in Mad-

tson Square Garden, is under the auspices of the Gas Industries Company, the officers of which are Professor Charles F. Chandler, president; E. C. Brown, managing director; G. W. Doane, treasurer, and among the Board of Directors are such wellknown men as Schator Calvin S Brice, Governor A. S. Bushnell of Ohio, H. E. Gawtry, president of the Consolidated Gas Company, New-York, Thomas Dolan, an extensive manufacturer and president of the United Gas Improvement Company, Philadelphia; Emerson McMillin, president of a large numphia: Emerson McMillin, president of a large number of important gas undertakings; Frank Tilford, of Park & Tilford, Eugene Vanderpool, of Newark, and Thomas Rowland, of Brooklyn, and some thirty other prominent gas men.

Realistic scenes have been provided for the vitascope displays, showing the old way of cooking and heating with coal, and the difficulties attending that operation in contrast with the modern gas cooking ranges and heaters.
Gas is used to make the delicious candles of which the children are so fond. They may watch the plain sugar go into the pot, and before their mouths have time to water, out will come the sugar mouths have time to water, out will come the sugar cooking to be given by Mrs. Borer will be reported on the Only Woman's Page.

MME. MODJESKA'S RETURN TO THE STAGE. San Francisco, Jan. 28 - After an absence of nearly San Francisco, Jan 2. After an absence of hearly two years from the stage Mme. Modjeska opened a two weeks' engagement in the city last night. It is really a trial engagement, as the actress wishes to learn if she has recovered sufficiently from her severe illness to take up her stage duties again.

THE NATIONAL HYMN.

JULIA MORGAN HARDING, A D, R., GIVES HER VIEWS.

'NO ONE IN A SANE AND NORMAL MENTAL CON-DITION COULD WRITE A NATIONAL

HYMN." SHE DECLARES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have read with interest an article which appeared in the Woman's Page of The Tribune on January 15, and which expressed the views of Miss Janet Richards, of Washington, in regard to a National hymn. As this is a subject in which I take some interest. I venture to write you with regard to it from quite a different point of view.

Ever since the organization of the Society of the

Daughters of the American Revolution, the subject of the National American hymn and a National hymn for the Daughters themselves has been discussed in their annual councils. The feeling seems to be that we have nothing that we can truly call our own, and nothing which is exactly what a Na tional hymn should be. The Daughters of the American Revolution made a general request som years ago that members of the organization should try their 'prentice hands at a National lay, a com mittee being appointed to whom such productions should be sent, and by whom, if fulfilling certain conditions, which were left beautifully indefinite. they were to be reported to the Continental Congress. Some of the delegates of two years ago may remember a dreary evening spent in listening to a programme of National anthems, the outcome of this extraordinary attempt to create out of nothing what could only come into existence in a time of National peril, excitement or over-wrought enthuslasm, reaching the point of temporary insanity, or folk-song of a primitive people, growing into the heart of a nation so slowly that its progress is unnoticed. No one in an absolutely sane and normal mental condition could write a National hymn. Consequently the ridiculous failure of the attempt made by the National Congress of the D. A. R. What do we want in the way of a National hymn? And what have we got? The last question

should perhaps be answered first. According to a late small publication, entitled "American National Hymns," we are, with true American profusion, the fortunate and happy pos-sessors of eleven such, and in the whole lot there is not one which in music or words expresses elevated and original ideas throughout, while some of them are wholesale plagiarisms, musical and literary. Five of them are well known; six are stupid commonplace things, which have been pushed into bet ter company than they deserve to keep, and "Amer-"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," Star-Spangled Banner," "Hall, Columbia," and "Yankee Doodle" all claim the honor of being "rec-Star-Spangled Banner,"

ognized." This would mem a promising group from which to choose one which should be adopted by riches instead of the reverse, no act of Congress will be able to create the National feeling which will make of any hymn a National one; still less would it inspire the composition of a new one in

Now, what do we want in the way of a National hymn, and why are those we have so unsatisfactory? Neither "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," nor "Hail Columbia," while stirring war songs, is of sufficient originality or dignity to be National; and the same objection applies even more distinctly to "Yankee Doodle," which, in addition, is too sectional, it being associated with New-England, and more particularly with the State of Connecticut.

The Star-Spangled Hanner" is a fine battle song,
but its literary construction is too involved to make
it easy to memorize; it is too long, and lacks simto which it is set is not original, an objection also arged against the hymn known as "America," and which to many persons seems insuperable and before the Mary Washington Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, in Washington, Miss Janet Richards makes an appeal for binations is this: An economic trust is a public

when played by a good band, "The Star-Spangled Miss Helen Variek Boswell made a report of harchanges in the rhythm, and certain characteristics in its musical construction, added to its high pitch. Banner" is thrilling and even inspiring, but the make it most difficult to sing and impossible of good

that America is saing to the misse of the Eng lish National anthom is its only fault, for in other respects it fills the requirements of noble, patrioti-fervor and simplicity, it is easy to memorize, easy to sing, and above all it is perfectly intelligible to children. I have heard an assemblage of men an women sing it with a volume and entursiasm that

and breathes a spirit of prace as well as of fatriorism.

There can be no question as to the effectiveness and interest which belong to music attached by association to certain places and commemorating certain events, such as "Dixie" and the "Marsellisise". But there is no possible chance for any natriotic air to become endeared to the whole country as "Dixie" is to the South, for the reason that the Confederacy marched to war, lost its battles, and died, to its light-hearted and rhythmic strains, unless indeed, some other Nation gives us a sound thrushing, and that is most fortunately never likely to happen.

JULIA MORGAN HARDING.

Pittsbarg, Jan. 25, 1857.

HOUSE TALKS HOLD ABOUT DISH-CLOTHS.

Nearly every housekeeper has a favorite material for dish-cloths. Some people utilize pieces of stockinet for this purpose. While these are soft, they are not strong, and therefore unfit for their purpose. It should be remembered that any cloth with interstices into which matter may clog are not desirable. Therefore, we must reject all the soft dish-cloth knit of candle-wick or any heavy cotton. It is very difficult to keep such knitted cloths sweet and free from all suggestion of 'germs." A smooth linen crash, such as is ordinarily used

on stairs, is about the strongest material that can be found. It is stiff at first, but in a short time it wears soft. It is smooth, and has no mesh in which slime and the debris of food can lodge. It can be easily kept clean, and is so strong that it can be purified with sal soda and scalding water, rinsed and dried in the sun, without being rotted in fibre, as a lighter cloth would be,

four cloths will outwear a dozen made of stockinet or any other material ordinarily used.

LECTURE ON AMERICAN ARTISTS.

MRS. SEMMES-CRAIG GIVES STEREOPTICON VIEWS OF ARTISTS AND THEIR LATEST WORKS.

A lecture on "American Artists" was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Semmes-Craig in green malachite banquet hall of the Waldorf. Mrs. Semmes-Craig is a grandniece of Admiral Semmes, of the Confederacy. For a long time she has been giving society drawing-room lectures on English Literature" and "French Contemporary

Mrs. Semmes-Craig points out defects as well as beauties in art, and for this her lecture of yesterday was a particularly interesting one. It was illustrated by stereopticon views. She said in part "Great pictures like Millet's "Angelus" or "Bro ing Home Ties,' or the 'Young Mother' know no nationality, but speak to the hearts of all people Their language is a universal one. This is true of all Mr. Tompkins's works painted in Munich, and they are as much American as if painted here with American models. The 'Worshippers,' another pict-ure by Mr. Thompson, depicts two phases of life-

American models. The 'Worshippers,' another picture by Mr. Thompson, depicts two phases of life—youth and old age. A girl is standing in a pew beside an old woman. Aside from the charm of light and color that this picture possesses, the religious motive is profound.

"When looking at the painting 'Hailing the Ferryman,' by Mr. Knight, you see the river winding away into the blue-gray distance between hills dotted with nomes. Two peasant girls are hailing the ferryman. If there is any latent coquetry in a model, Mr. Knight's eye will detect it. His vision of rural life is that of a healthy, happy man, and consequently he gives us a pensant girl far more pleasant to look upon than the heavy tolling creatures given us by the imitators of Milet.

"Madonnas and angels are Abbott Thayer's special subjects, and, when created by him, they need no halo to show that they are heaven-sent. Mr. Thayer is one of the most sensitive and artistic of artists, but he is not and never will be a good portrait painter. He is too much of a dreamer, and always puts his own ideality into the faces of his subjects.

"Mary Cassat's large painting for the decoration of the Woman's Building in Chicago will be remembered by many. In this she worked in the methods exemplified by her last exhibition in New-York, and her theme was not dissimilar. In all her canvases there is a certain charm, or sentiment-something more than mere good painting. Miss Cassat's flesh painting constitutes one of the Society of American Artists." Helens De Ray Gilder is the one woman who has belonged to the Society of American Artists. Helens De Ray Gilder is the one woman who has belonged to the society since its foundation, in 187.

"The Blind Fiddler," by Miss Clara McChesney, is a spiendid example of her work. It is good in drawing, strong in color and fine in technique. The Old Spinner, that won her the Dodge medal three years ago, was painted here.

The Bis Dicture shown was that of Will H. Low in his studio in Paris, while engaged on the painting of the desig

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Executive Committee of the National Congress of Mothers, which will be held in Washington on February 17, 18 and 19, has arranged new features for the programme of exercises for that event. It includes a lecture on "How to Feed a these piping times of peace and comfortable com-child," by Mrs. Louise E. Hogan, author of the monplaces. The movement for little manual of that name. The movement for the meeting of the congress has attracted the attention and enlisted the interest of women all over the country. Letters of inquiry are coming from every class of mothers, many of whom can scarcely write, but all expressing a great anxiety to receive benefit from the discussions. While the congress is in session a model nursers will be operated, to instruct mothers in proper hygienic surroundings for children. Railroads in the territories of the Trunk Line Association and the Southern Passenger Association will sell round-trip tickets to persons desiring to attend the congress at the rate of one fore and a third. They will be good until February 27 and March 6 respectively, the latter arrangement being made to enable visitors to remain until after the inauguration of the new President.

Nevertheless, in the address given | the last Republican Woman's meeting, and in anthe swer to questions, which were many and searching "The difference between trusts and comthe exclusive recognition of 'The Star-Spangled Banner' by act of Congress, or, at least, that to the exclusion of all others it be adopted by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Now, one must acknowledge the fact that neither Dr. Smith's nor Francis Scott Key's hymns are exactly satisfactory; a rather mortifying admission for Americans, who are apt to think they have the best of everything. But if such hymns are born and those two, or wait a few hundred years or so antificite umstances have inspired the proper thing.

parties" at the houses of members of the Whist parties" at the houses of members of the Whist Association for the purpose of raising money for Smith College. The first one is to take place in February. Any member interested in attending these "whists" will please signify the same by writing to Mrs. A. S. Best. No. 15 West One-hun-dred-and-twenty-first-st. The ticket for each party will be 50 cents. The treasurer of the association for 1867 is Miss Bertina Lyai. No. 301 West Eighty-sixth-st.

posed of. The funds raised in this manner go to add the Nursery and Child's Hospital in New-York. The Charity Ball is usually attended by quite a large Albany contingent. Two years and the Governor and Mrs. Morton opened the ball.

rent at the Hartley House. No. 413 West Forty-sixth-st. This is covering a great need of the people. The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor is undertaking much in establish ing this house among some of the poorest in the city. A branch of the Cooper Union Labor Bu-

the city. A branch of the Cooper Union Labor Bureau is to be in the basement. In the floors above women will be taught to make over garments, to weave carpets and baskets, and will receive remunerative work. Lessons in housekeeping, cleanliness and marketing will be given. A trained nurse will be on call.

A childred's playground is to be started in the space between the two houses appropriated by the association. Free entertainments will be given in the half first mentioned. It is hoped that a larger fibrary may subsequently be established, but for the present there is one for girls and women only. Much that is practically useful is expected from the personal influence of the workers. It has been calculated that \$10.000 will cover the cost of the first year. Send all donations to the treasurer, Warner Van Norden, No. 25 Nassau-st.

The Lord Tennyson monument on the Isle of Wight will be unveiled by Princess Henry of Bat-tenberg next summer. Society will be roused to make it a social occasion.

The Harlem Woman's Republican Club met yesterday afternoon at the clubrooms in the Twelfth Ward Bank Building.

class in stenography yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Cornella S. Robinson conducted the class in social economics in the evening.

Presbyterian Building, Fifth-ave, and Twen-tieth-st The Sunday-school class of Miss Ethel Parker.

This crash costs about 25 cents a yard. One yard assisted by the "Poly" Glee Club, will give a drawill make, when hemmed, four dish-cloths. These matic and musical entertainment in the rectory of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, No. 345 State-st. Brooklyn, on January 29 and 30. The proceeds are to be given to the church as an Easter offering.

four cloths will outwear a dozen made of stockinet or any other material ordinarily used.

There should always be an tron-dish cloth in every kitchen. Choose one that is double, so the band can be thrust into it is clean kettles. The dish-cloths with strayers attached to them are awkward articles to hundle. It is better to pay a few cents more and purchase a good steel scraper. The best paint and floor cloths are made of small pieces of remnants of woven merino underwear. These remnants and scraps are sold by the pound at the factories where underwear is manufactured at the factories where the extential percentage of wool in their make, which remained at the factories where the an are the factories and Mrs. The members are Mr. and Mrs. Horal Mrs. Horal Mrs. Jon Mrs. Horal Mrs. Horal Mrs. A w cruikshank, Mr. tod Mrs. Horal Mrs. A w cruikshank Mr. tod Mrs. The members are Mr. and Mrs. Frank There is Mr. Are

Russian Sable, Otter, Seal, Mink, Persian Lamb, Chinchilla, etc., Coats, Capes, Muffs,

Collarettes, Boas, Scarfs. We have too many manufactured furs, and to effect sales rather than carry over, have marked them down to the lowest possible prices for reliable

goods. Now is the time to buy.

C. C. SHAYNE & CO., Manufacturers, 42d St., bet. H'way and 6th Ave

Men's Fur Lined Overconts, Scalakin Cape and Gloves, Conchmen's Outfits, Sleigh Robes, Floor Mats and Rugs. All marked down.

S. GOLDBERG.

Artist' Materials. China for Decorating of the latest designs. Catalogues free by mail. 37 West Twenty-third-st.

Paul Thebaud, Mrs. George Waddington and Mrs. Rignal T. Woodward.

The patronesses of the Saturday Evening Roller Skating Club will hold a reception in the Berkeley Armory, in West Forty-fourth-st, or Saturday afternoon. The patronesses are Mrs. Thomas H. Clarke, Mrs. Thoodore M. Ives, Mrs. George W. Hubbell, Mrs. Bertram H. Borden, Mrs. Henry E. Owens, Mrs. H. C. Taylor and Mrs. Grinnell Willis,

Women are looking forward with much interest to

a reading which will be given by John Kendrick Bangs from his own works. This reading is for the benefit of St. Agnes's Free Library and Reading-Room, and will be given on February 3 in the parish house, No. 121 West Ninety-first-st. Miss Lily Hoffner Wood will give a dramatic read-ing at Carnezie Chamber Music Hall on February 3. She will present her own arrangement of "The Span-ish Gypsy," by George Ellot, assisted by Max Vanschger, violinist, and Miss Frances Stater, pi-

Many eminent artists will take part in the annual performance which is to be given for the benefit of the French Benevolent Society at the Metropolitan Opera House on February 18.

The managers' meeting of the National Society of New-England Women will be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Gerry Slade, No. 232 West Eighty-seventh-st.

Miss Helen Varick Boswell, accompanied by her father, will leave for Washington next week and remain until after the inauguration. Miss E. Marguerite Lindley has been selected as State lecturer by the Household Economic Associa-tion of New-York.

At the exhibition of the work of the Manual Training High School, at Court and Livingston sts., Brooklyn, the girls have a separate department of their own, where the sewing exhibits are shown, These include specimens of embroidery drawn work, Venetian from work, pattern work, problem work and plain work. The exhibition will be open to-day, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5 o'clock, and on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The Barnard Club, of Brooklyn, will give a reception to Miss Smith, dean of Barnard College, at its rooms, No. 24 Pierrepont-st., on Saturday, January 30, from 4 until 6 o'clock. Miss Smith will give an informal talk upon the college and its work.

The Woman's Sabbath Alliance will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Sage on Thursday at 11 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Mrs. Wellington White, field secretary of the alliance, and the Rev. Dr. C. C. Tiffany. The new organ presented by Miss Rhinelander to the Church of the Ascension, Fifth-ave, and Tenth-

st. was officially heard at an organ recital given yesterday afternoon in the church. At a meeting of the Urban Club, which will be held At a meeting of the Urban Club, which will be held on Saturday at the home of the president, Miss Alice Mackey, No. 23 President-st., Brooklyn, addresses will be made by ex-Congressman James Covert and the Rev. John Coleman Adams. Miss Emmis Simis, coursesponding seretary, will read a saper emitted "Resume of Current Topics." A musical programme has been arranged by Mrs. Arthur Schiller, chairman of the Music Committee.

At the third progressive eachre party of the Sacre Heart Parish, held on Monday evening in the Sacretheart Parish, held on Monday evening in the Sacretheart Institute Hall, Brooklyn, the prizes year by women were as follows: First prize, Mrs. W. D. Kline; second prize, Mrs. M. Marjus, and prize, Miss Nellis L. Dowling; fourth neize Mrs. H. Waram. The proceeds of the euchre parties are for the benefit of the church.

good if was doing, and pleaded for the symp Christian people. She declared that the law took away work from prisoners was harmful

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitney, of No. 2 the Matropolitan Opera flouse on February 2, will probably be a still more brilliant function than its evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Whirton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Shane. Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Dov. Hes., Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Stuytesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, jr., Mrs. W. Earl Dodge, Mrs. Burkes-noone, Miss. Josephine Johnson, Egerion L. Winthrop and Perry Belmont.

Everything points to a great success for the Everything points to a great success for the Charity Ball to be given on Wednesday night next. February 3, at the Metropolitan Opera House. Not in years have tickets been in such demand as they are this winter. A number of boxes have attendy been disposed of, and hundreds of single tickets have also been solid. The remaining boxes can be had from Mrs. Frederick M. Goddard, No. 2 East Thirty-fifth-si, any day from 11 to 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Astor, who sails for Europe on February 17 Mrs. Astor, who sails for Europe on February II. in the steamship St. Louis, gave the last of her series of dinner parties last night at her home. No. 82 Fifth-ave. The table, which was set with the famous Astor Diate, was decked with pink rosen and mignonette. Mrs. Astor's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbit, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Henri I. Barbey, Mr. and Mrs. Kartick Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Otme Wilson, Mrs. Manurin Livingston, D. O. Mills and Lispenard Stewart.

SNUGGERY SMALL TALK.

Where God leads the way. He has bound Him-A charity euchre party was given last evening by the Women's Auxiliary of the Harlem Eye, Ear and Throat Infirmary in the ballroom of the Twelfth Ward Bank Building. The game at cards was followed by supper and a dance.

The Harlem Woman's Republican Club met vas.

A home where all unfortunates can find help has The Business Women's Republican Club, No. 25 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., held its class in stenography yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Cornella S. Robinson conducted the class in special conducted the class in been established at the East End of London by the

wiss S. E. Blow, of St. Louis, gave a lecture on kindergarten studies yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian Building. Fifth-ave, and Twen-

away in vaults that they show themselves to the world but once or twice a year. The finest designs in such form are generally hidden unless owned by a warship or some wealthy family having a large safe of its own. Some families have resorted to having plated ware made like their historic, richly valued pieces.

SERIES OF FRENCH LECTURES.

Professor A. Wisner, of Paris, antounces a series of ten lectures in French on French historical sub-Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitheck of and Mrs. Hudson Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahrend and Mr. and Mrs. Youmans. E. W. Hoagland is the president.

The exhibition under the auspices of Archbishop Corrigan, which opened Monday at the Logerot Gallery, will be continued until February 24. The patronesses are Mrs. Edward H. Anderson, Miss Bouvier, Miss Anna R. Cronise, Mrs. John J. De Barril, Miss Anna R. Cronise, Mrs. Joseph Drexel, Mrs. Louis Duhain, Mrs. Shepherd De Forest, Mrs. Fleyd Jones, the Misses Faye, Mrs. Paul Fuller, Mrs. Sheppard Gandy, Mrs. George Hecker, Mrs. William Little, Mrs. William Locke, Mrs. John McAnerney, Mrs. Joseph Marie, the Misses Marie, Mrs. Hullor, Mrs. Joseph Marie, the Misses Marie, Mrs. Hullor, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, No. 32 Iritha Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, No. 16 East Fifty-seventh-st. Thursday, February 1, at 11 a. m., "Les Fendants de Louis NVI et de Marie Antoinette," at the home of Mrs. Storrs Wells, No. 16 East Fifty-seventh-st. Thursday, February 1, at 11 a. m., "Les Fendants de Louis NVI et de Marie Antoinette," at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bonaparte Official Artiflerie, at the home of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, No. 1 East Fifty-seventh-st. Thursday, March I, at 11 a. m., "Los official Artiflerie," at the home of Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, No. 32 Vest Fifty-third-st. Thursday, March II, at 11 a. m., "Joseph Bonaparte Official Riphy," at the home of Mrs. Richard Mortimer, No. 32 Fifth-ave, Thursday, March II, at 11 a. m., "La Duchesse De Renry," at the home of Mrs. Richard Mortimer, No. 32 Fifth-ave, Thursday, March II, at 11 a. m., "La Duchesse De Renry," at the home of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, No. 16 East Fifty-third-st. Thursday, March II, at 11 a. m., "La Duchesse De No. 20 Fifth-ave, Mrs. Huller, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, No. 20 Fifth-ave, Thursday, March II, at 11 a. m., "La Duchesse De Renry," at the home of Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, No. 32 Fifth-ave, Mrs. Hul jects, to be given at the homes of prominent society